Onslow Railroad,

and no one can fail to recognize the ad-

"In peace there's nothing so becomes a man, As modest stillness and humility."

Brigadier General Dockery. We see that Brigadier General Dockery, would open almost the entire county of N. C. S. M., has announced his intention Onslow to our trade. In a business point of addressing his fellow citizens at several of view it is impossible to calculate the points in this section of the State, com- advantages of this work. In proportion to Marshal Carrow, and that without adver- For God Himself was wont to inhabit there. mencing at Lillington on the 1st of July. its cost no road could be built or connec-It is not stated whether he will advocate tion opened so beneficial to our city. his claims as a candidate for Congress on Then, too, a railroad skirting the Sound these occasions, or whether he is acting would add greatly to the comforts and and his purpose is to enroll the State Mi- and cheap ride to the seacoast would enlitia. Of course we cannot tell, if the lat- able all, rich and poor, to spend their ter supposition be correct, whetherhe will holidays and their spare time enjoying the enlist any minute men, or will receive com- delightful and health-giving breezes of old panies for Colonel Kirk's regiment of State Ocean. Innumerable places of entertain-Troops. Applicants must apply directly ment would be established along the coast, to Brigadier General Dockery.

By the way, we see that the Governor vantages of being able to leave the heat Congress, and two aspirants, Major Gener- or two upon the Sound. als Jones and Brogden, and any number | The vast reduction in the prices of of candidates for the Legislature, to take several articles which form no inconsideracommand of brigades and divisions in his ble proportion of our daily food, which Be patient we are coming to it. military organization. We suppose these the completion of this road would effect, gentlemen will have military charge of the is an important consideration to make this ballot-boxes, in order to maintain the free- enterprise a very popular one, and calcudom and purity of elections.

Major General Jones and his Brigadier head of a family could well refuse to sub-Dockery, have such an exalted opinion of scribe aid to the road when he could be each others honesty and courage, that we satisfied that there would be an annual rebenefited by the example of official regard lars in the purchase of fish, systers, vegeand admiration mutually existing between tables, fruit, &c., for family consumption. their commanding officers. We have no We believe that by fixing the shares of mote the Congressional aspirations of his large sum can be raised in this city and immediate subordinate, and will turn the county for this enterprise. Our business bonds to go at sixty five.' or of his election, should be be successful. order to secure the products of the rich on yesterday. Third Congressional District,

The declination of Colonel Bennett cheap and quick connection with our these Ku-Klux."-Raleigh Sentinel. leaves the Conservatives without a Con gressional candidate in this District. The duty of action now devolves upon the Executive Committee, by resolution of the Fayetteville Convention. We regard their | communication with the sea coast. There action as very important, and arrangements are being made for an early meet ing of the Committee, which will be duly hand to a greater or less degree.

The Wadesboro' Argus says the Commit-gentlemen living along and near the line man, whose disabilities have been rein this connection Gilles Leiten, of Rob. work and cross ties. The greatest interest Richmond ; L. L. Polk and J. M. Wall,

thinks it best not to put forward a candi date, at the late day at which it would be equipment of the road. possible for the Committee to act. We have received letters advocating this view take to popularize the enterprise, as we from two sources in the District worthy of advocate, before the meeting at Jack-

The resolution of the l'ayetteville Con our delegates can see what aid may selection of a candidate in case the nom- done here, and if we are assured that the

We trust the papers of the District will can and will be built. give some thought to this matter, and we be favored with the advice of their friends in regard to it. As a member of that Committee, we invite the views of our friends, promising that all will receive due consid-

Second Congressional District,

The death of Representative Heaton of the Second Congressional District has put the Radical aspirants into serious commotion. Estes, who had retired from publie life, has suddenly turned up, and Brog. part of the city would be obviated. den has been waiting a long while for his reward. He has sacrificed the respect of built. It is worth a strengous effort. his friends and his own self respect, and grows anxious to get his pay.

But the negroes, whose large majorities At a meeting of the Radical party held in Edgecombe and Craven give the Dis- at Beaman's Cross Roads, Sampson countrict to the Radicals, are for "putting in ty, June 25th, 1870, the following nomina- surance policy intended for General Grant an appearance," and Jackson, of Edge- tions were made: combe, is looming up as the prospective | For the Commons-Jas. R. Maxwell, candidate. As Heaton's vacancy must be Conservative. filled as well as a member elected for the For Commissioners- Hardy Daughtry, new Congress, it will hardly be possible to John Bullard, Lemon H. Lee, D. A. Coop cheat the colored people out of both. tive, Their strength demands one of the places, For Sheriff Jas, H. Robinson, Conser-

Nominating Convention if he will only organize his regiment in time. By a judi- vative. cious exercise of his prerogatives in the For Surveyor-Jas. C. Williams, Radiseveral counties of the District he could |cal. easily secure the prize and resign the

the ordinance of Secession, wants to go to ticket. Congress, and he will have the active and interested support of Judge Green, of nees of the Conservative party, and to Newbern, whose Radicalism is just new elect the Radical ticket. enough to be at a white heat, and would like to reap the reward of his devotion to "the flag" and to "the nation," by steping into Judge Thomas' old shoes. Green seems to have waited to give in his experience until the physicians thought Heaton was sick unto death.

Then there is that enterprising carpetbagger, Lehman, who has been after something ever since and before the State was reconstructed. He would like to go. But unlike Thomas, his nomination will leave no vacancy, and he stands no chance.

moving to Newbern. He has not played money.

his cards well. den, Clarke and Thomas will each court to secure his support for the long one .-

If Jackson is smart he will claim the

TACARCY.

hope the members of the Committee will ton, in its corporate capacity, aid in such thousand dollars would secure the road beyond all doubt, and it could put its money in nothing which would confer that the ages of greatest physical activity Premium, Miss Daugherty. greater benefits or make better returns, have been those of the greatest intellec-In interesting all our citizens in the enter- tual impulses. prise by the means we propose, any ob-

It is now, possibly, too late to under-

We believe this road should and can be

For the Journal

Sampson County.

Colonel Clarke will be a power in the For Register of Deeds - Wm. Ii. John-

Question--What does this mean, nomi-Judge Thomas, the loyalist, who signed | nating Conservatives on the Radical

> Answer-It means using a few Conservatives as tools, to defeat the regular nomi-

> This is a Radical trick, and we hope no true Conservative will lend himself to any such unworthy purpose. CONSERVATIVE.

Star will please copy. Some Light.

with the Governor.

lature broke the bargain.

nomination for the next Congress and let the three scalawags fight it out for the and Ashley, of Cape Cod, and Menninger, matter by the meddlesome newspaper. of Hellsgate, N. Y., and Jenkins the Treas-

Public Works, and Henderson Adams, We are glad to see that an earnest and whose papers were piled up in the rotun active effort is being made to further the da by order of the Supreme Court, consti-

project of building a railroad from this tute the Board of Pubic Instruction. These six worthies constitute the Govcity to some point on New River in Onsernor's cabinet; they sold the land. This low county. We know of no improvement of a similar magnitude more important to act requiring the approval of the Legisla-

Wilmington or to the people of Onslow. nor and his cabinet, A direct road to Sncal's Ferry, or Stone When the Legislature assembled after recess, that body repeated the act requir-Bay, would be less than forty miles, over a ing the sale of the land to be submitted level country, with no important streams for their approval, and passed an act alto cross. The completion of this road lowing the Governor and his Cabinet other were, to the delight of all, beautifully duced in the two years in which it had points would not only develop some of the best to sell, but not for a less sum than \$50,farming lands in New Hanover county,

They all knew that Bibles could get but by means of the river and railroad, \$90,000 in New York, for that was the sum he had bargained it off for before. Before the members had all left the city Ne'er did Barbaric King's beho'd for their homes, the Governor and Cabi- With all their shining gems-their burnished net sold the land for \$50,000 to Bibles and

tising the came even for a day. This is fraud so gross that some people The High Priest alone the dazzing splendor call it robbery.

under orders of Major General A. J. Jones, pleasures of a residence here. A quick He paid much of it through Gen. Littlefield, Gov. Holden's confidential friend and partner in the Standard office. Dr. Sloan, one of the Governor's Rail- Well might the Boyal founder cry,

> If the Governor is displeased with any As the captive Jews retired at the sound of the one of these vile transactions. he has nev-

er had the honesty to say so. has appointed three Radical candidates for and dust of the city to while away a day (it is said,) had a special train at night to The costumes were remarkably brilliant and aptake George W. Swepson out of the city, that he might avoid and escape the committee who were investigating these frauds. But, where is the light? asks the reader.

The eight per cent. North Carolina Ra 1-The State lost \$63,000 by this sale. The elecution. Though the speaking lasted an hour Haywood Taliaferro, J S Thomas and C lated to recommend it to our people. No Treasurer made the sale to George W. and a quarter, and the speakers were numerous, Wright. Swepson and the Governor approved it. not one failed, nor was one once prompted. One have no doubt their commands will be duction of twenty-five to one hundred dol- through its columns how much the Gov- speakers are good readers. All praise then due and Chem; M J H-yer, Arith; W L Smith, Geom, he was talking asked if he received any- good reading the crown of education. thing. "Yes," said the Governor's hondoubt that Jones will do all he can to pro- stock at fifty or twenty-five dollars, a very ored friend, calling on God as a witness, fail to draw a fair estimate of the rapid advance-

Deweese made this statement near twelve Division out to salute the Brigadier in hon- men can and will subscribe liberally, in months ago. It came to our knowledge section which would be brought into Let us have light as well as peace .- "Oh

> market. Many would lend aid because virginia Literary Societies Address of Hon, George H. Pendleton,

they would save considerably in their University of Virginia, June 29. household expenses, and very many others would take stock in order to have railroad The immense crowd of both sexes from all sections of the Union as-embled in the University Hall to-night to hear the adare very few citizens in Wilmington, we dress before the literary societies by Hon. are persuaded, who will not lend a helping George II. Pendleton, of Ohio. In co.n- Institution. ing forward he was received with applause. We have had several conversations with tee should put forward the best and ablest of the proposed road, and all think that ilization and elevation; that this progress prevented from presiding at the distribution of moved, that can be secured, and mentions this project, payable in money, lands, men; that every human life aids or retards mented on their proficiency and taste for his. and Riccutton; tair in French it, and the consequent duty of every man | tory. is to develop to the largest extent every ca- Rev. Mr. Northrop read the programme, and eson; H. C. Wall and D. Malloy, of is felt, and every one within five miles of pacity of mind and soul and body, that he Rev. Mr. Northrop read the programme, and F. M. Fremont-Excellent in Latin and every one within five miles of pacity of mind and soul and body, that he Rev. Father Gross presented the premiums mar; good in Algebra and Acithmetic. the line would aid to build the road Sub- may contribute his just share to the genof Anson, and A. M. Waddell, of New scriptions to be paid in work and cross-ties eral advancement of the race. This main could be made available at once, while On the other hand, the Wilmington Star those in lands would enable the Company world at different epochs and in different sor Grabau. to raise money for the purchase of the countries. He alluded to the foundation dro Stradella, by Flotow. of the Unniversity and to the lives and characteristics of its three great patrons, the splendid trinity of Jefferson, Mali-

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Pen-It is true we are building up States in vention, however, would seem to leave no be expected from the county and citi- the wilds of the Rocky Mountains with discretion to the Committee, and their zens of Onslow in case New Hanover wonderful rapidity; it is true we span the duty appears to be confined simply to the will meet them half way. Much can be continent with rail and wire and send our of old ocean itself; it is true we are alpeople of Onslow will join us, the road vancing with unequalled speed towards the summit of national power and renown. not lag behind in the pathway of purely intellectual and literary eminence. So whether he owned property or not. A all times remember that there is some- Grammer, Geography and History subscription by the city of one hundred thing better than national prosperity, something worthier our efforts than physi-

> worthiness of the age is the worthiness of Sweeney; ex aquo, Miss Maggie Darby; ex aquo, jections to a liberal subscription upon the ourselves, which each thinking man should Miss Bises. put to himself in the secreey of his heart "Learning by experience, teaching by ex-

The address gave great satisfaction to all hearers, and Mr. Pendleton was frequently interrupted with applause during

its delivery.

Light on Life Insurance. The facts respecting the paid up life inare gradually coming to the surface. We are informed by the Evening Post that the scheme was first started by General Horace Porter, one of the military secretaries at the White House, and Mr. James Wheeler, his brother in-law. Wheeler, it seems, Miss Henneberry er, Radicals, Chas. Chesnutt, Conservatis employed as an agent to procure business for the Equitable Life Company, and as such, receives a bandsome commission solicitation. A paid up life policy of \$50,- Miss Bruman; ex aquo, idiss Johnson; ex aquo, Geometry. 000, which would cost \$27,000 in cash, Price; ex aquo, Miss Wood; ex aquo, Miss Wood; ex aquo, Miss in Grammar and Elecution; fair in Arithmetic would give to Mr. Wheeler about \$1,500 as Reilly; er wquo, Miss Hellen Price. commission. Accordingly, General Porter prominent Republican politicians and of-Evening Post states, he had also realized Miss Elizabeth Darby, \$10,000 from office holders and others in

Philadelphia. Among the subscribers in First Premium, Miss Wood. Second Premithis city we learn that the Hon. Moses H. um, Miss Altaffer. Grinnell, Collector of the Port. was down FOR SWEET MANNERS AMONG THE LIPTLE for the liberal contribution of \$1,000. Mr. Henry Clews, the handsome and The people and the Treasury were rob- wealthy banker of Wall street, was also bed of \$100,000 by the purchase of 8,000 down for \$1,000, and some other officials study, during a short time in the Academy, Miss acres of land for a penitentiary site. Mum and politicians of various rank had signed has been the word with the Governor. | the subscription paper. The Hon. Thomas The Western North Carolina Railroad Murphy, however, though he had been aphas been swindled out of millions of plied to, had not signed. Gen. Jones, the money. Munt has still been the word Postmaster, was mentioned in a memorandum in the hands of Wheeler, and the Dr. Sloan has received a bribe of \$20,- subject was about to be urged upon his at-000. Mum has continued to be the word tention, when the publication of the scheme What an opportunity Galloway has lost with the Governor. The Governor thinks by the independent press arrested his furby not holding on to his determination of him yet worthy to handle the peoples' ther progress. It was expected that Gen. Jones would furnish at least \$1,000. Mr. Bibles, a carpet-bag bankrupt, bought Cornell, the Surveyor of the Port, Gen. of the Board of Education 300,000 acres of Merritt, the Naval Officer, and Judge Fol-As Jackson is the only prominent col- land at 10 cents per acre; and sold it in ger, the Sub-Treasurer had neither of them ored aspirant, we venture to say that Brog. New York for \$90,000, or treble the shown any willingness to contribute, amount he had bought it at. The Legis- though we dare say they had been applied lature heard of the fraud and passed an to. Some contributions had also been his influence, and give him the short term act that the Board should have the Legis- promised by subordinate officials, and there lature to pass upon the sale before the is no doubt that the whole sum of \$27,000 deed was made. This action of the Legis- would have been made up ere this, and the policy put into the hands of General Grant, Remember reader, that the Governor, but for the untimely noise made about the

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urer, and Cebe Harris, Superintendent of Annual Commencement at the Academy of the Incarnation, Wilmington, N. C. We express the judgment of the crowded hall

in declaring the Dramatic Performance at the Academy of the Sisters of Mercy to have been charmingly executed. Poetry, pointed declamation and beauty of scene, were all there. The opened by prayer from the Rev. A. A. graceful entrance of the Israelitic band in their Watson, D. D. sombre rob s of captivity was only excelled by the sentiments so well expressed, of sorrow, wisdom, trust in Jehovah Daniel was indeed throughout well dramatized-whilst the bold denouncements of Belshazzar from the lips of the should be judged by the results it had pro-Temple of Solomon

"Oh, Judah! let thy captive Son's deplore" Thy far-famed Temple's now no more, Fallen is thy Sacred Fane-thy glory gone : Fallen is thy Temple, Solon on,

A Fane so perfect, so bright and kir. Between the Chernbim His glory stood,

viewed, Bow fondly did the Tyrean artist strive George W. Swepson paid \$241,000, most- His name to latest time should live." v to bribe members of the Legislature. Such wealth the stranger wondered to behold ; Gold were the tablets, and the vases gold, Of Cedar such an ample store, Exhausted Lebanon could yield no more Banding before the Ruler of the sky;

road Presidents, received \$20,000 of this Filled with an holy dread, a revoren'd fear, Will God in very deed, inhabit here,

opening of Balshazzar's Feast, the curtain was ceived their rewards of honor: drawn, and a truly regal scene was presented to Major Smith, the Governor's Kailroad view. Enth oned sat Belshazzar, at his feet the Provident, with the Governor's knowledge. bauquet spread, and around his princely court. propriate, and for an hour was the audience en tertained by the rendition of the Master-Religious drama. Bel-hazzar's speech in defence of Epecurean I hilosophy and the Courtiers' Servility, were well executed. Balahazzar and the road bonds were sold at 65 cents in the Queen Mother, were conspicuous in their personroad bonds were sold at 55 cents in the clies, and both displayed considerable talent for Smith, W H Sprunt, T E Sprunt, R Strange, Now comes the light. Hon. John T. De- of the most noticeable features of the play, was weese, bosom friend of the Governor, re- the sentiment that soul-ed every word as it fell quested a friend of the Sentinel to ask ringing with the clearest pronunciation. Good ernor received for allowing the bonds to to the care taken to impart to the young ladies Arith, L and Chem; J S Thomas, G and L; J I he sold at 65? The gentleman to whom | that most entertaining of all accomplishments -

From the delightful performance no one could "he received \$25,000 for allowing the ment of the affectionate scholars under the mar History, Algebra and Book-keeping. ternal care of the accomplished ladies, formerly for many years, of the Unarleston and Sumpter Arithmetic; good in Algebra; fair in French. Academies. We greet their first Annual Commencement i . Wilmington with cordial success, good in Arithmetic. and sincerely hope our State may, along with its | other admirable Seminaries of learning, view with pride toiling in its midst, one of those many institutions of its kind that are daily filling our land with an accomplished and modest won anhood. Among the company conspicuously noticed was our Hon. Judge Manly, whose purity excel ent in Arithmetic of character and talent were, by his presence on the occasion, a compliment to the worth of the

At the close of the drama, Rev. Fathers Nor-The subject of the address was the con- throp and Gross advanced on the stage, and the Floration stant, unremitting progress of the human andience learned with regret of the sudden race in everything which tends to its civ- illness of iton. Judge Manly, who was thereby and Arithmetic; good in Algebra and French.

idea was enforced by historic illustrations, BELSHAZZAR - A Sacred Drama, by Hannah tic. comparisons of the civilization of the Moore, including an Ode set to music by Profes-HYMN. - " Hail, Blessed Mary," from Alessan-

DISTRIBUTION OF PREMIUMS. ENGLISH COURSE. SECOND DIVISI 'N OF SENIOR CLASS. Branches Studied during the Scholastic year : Elecution, Rhetorie, Composition, Algebra, As sonville on the Fourth of July, but dleton made the following reference to tronomy, Botany, Ancient Geography, History.

Mythology, Philosophy and Latin Grammar. First Premium, Miss Maggie King; Ex aquo, Mies Mary Banman. INTERMEDIATE OLASS. Branches Studie & during the Scholastic year : Orthography, Reading, Writing, Grammar, Prose thoughts in an instant across the waters Composition, Modera History, Geography, Arith

metic and Natural Philosophy, First Premium, Miss W. Wood; Ex aquo, Miss M. Reilly. Second Premium, Miss M. Henneberry ; excequo, Miss Saile Price. Third Premium, Miss But why could not the city of Wilming- So much the greater reason why we should L. Johnston. Fourth Premium, Miss riellen Price JUNIOR OLARS.

a work? No citizen could possibly object, much the greater reason that we should at Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Algebra; good in Greek and Latin.

First Premium, Miss Dicksey. Second Premical honor and accumulated wealth. Let um; Miss Thompson; ex equo, Miss M Darty. us find with hope an incentive in the fact Third Premium, Miss Turner; ex ageo Miss Divine; er aquo Mies tiallie Divine. Fourth SECOND DIVISION

First Premium, Miss Jane Butcken; ex aquo, Geography and Orthography; good in Arithme-Mr. Pendleton said the true test of the Miss Kats Baquian. Second Premium, Mies tie and Algebra.

First Premium, Miss Maggie Baie; ex aquo, Miss Juba Enicken ; er aquo, Miss Kate Bisset. Becomi Premium, Miss Minnie Buie; ex asquo,

First Premium, Miss Elizabe h Carby. Second Premium, alies Connor; ex aquo, Miss Georgia Altauer.

FRENCH .- THIRD CLASS First Premium, Mrs Henneberry. Second Premium Miss Sallie Price. DRAWING. SECOND CLASS Premium, Miss McIthenney.

First Preminm, alies Ballie Price; ex aque, MUSIC, VOUAL AND INSTRUMENTAL.

Premium, Miss Bauman. CHRISTIAN DOOTEINE, -FIRST CLASS. for every policy that is issued upon his First Premium, Miss Henneberry; ex aquo,

SECOND CLASS. is said to have written and put into Wheel- First Premium, Miss Dicksey; ex aquo, Miss er's hands a letter calling upon friends of Daugherty; ex equo; Miss Matilda Bauman; the President to subscribe the sum of \$27,000 for this purpose; and with this letter
Mr. Wheeler went about among some Mr. Wheeler went about among some CROWN HONORS FOR EXEMPLARY CONDUCT.

First Premium, Miss Reilly; er aquo, Miss fice holders, endeavoring to obtain their subscriptions. In this city, as we under-Price; ex aquo, Miss Willie Wood. Third Prestand, he succeeded in procuring subscrip- mium, Miss Mary Darby ; ez aquo, Miss Thomptions to the amount of \$8,000; and, as the Evening Post states, he had also realized With Premium, Miss Sallie Divine. Gen. Colston, and delivered a short ad-HONORS FOR FOLITENESS.

Deserving honorable mention for attention to Lizzie Sachwell.

Kid Gloves Getting too Cheap,

The kid glove is about to cease from its mission as the emblem of aristocracy on account of defection in prices. Very ex- rade of the Corps on Market street, in cellent kids are now sold in Paris at thirty which they acquitted themselves most cents a pair, and on Broadway they are handsomely. A military ball to-night at marked as low as fifty cents. The market is absolutely overstocked, and even the the City Hall closes the Commencement present prices cannot long be maintained exercises. in the trade, In Buenos Ayres the beggar attends to the profesion of mendicancy on horseback : in New York the organ-grinder need not ply the crank gloveless, and one pose to enlitivate the Chinese shoe. If may expect the apple women of City Hall they do, they will assuredly put their foot square to don the symbols of style speedi- in it. ly at present prices. Even the editors of the two-cent papers begin to indulge in plan prayer meetings, and hope soon to the luxury on extra occasions. - New York have the canons of the church introduced

The cotton and corn crops in West Tennessee are suffering from excessive rains, rendering working impossible.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE CAPE FEAR ACADEMY. - The Theatre was crowded yesterday afternoon to witness the closing exercises of the Cape Fear Academy.

General Colston addressed his patrons and students in a few but appropriate reterminated by a touching enlogium on the loved been in operation. The announcement that the old corps of teachers had been to make the people believe this, he asserts re-engaged for the ensuing year was warmly applauded by parents and pupils.

General Colston stated that those Cadets were such as had not received a single demerit during the year. Those who obtainless than thirty demerits.

He further explained that only the more advanced Cadets obtained Medals in studies, and only those who had stood excellent in the studies for which the Medals 1867. See Comptroller's report for 1866. See Comptroller's report, page 38, &c. were awarded.

Cadets stepped forward in turn and re-MEDALS FOR CONDUCT. S Bear, B H Bunting, Haywood Clark, M C

He read the following report, and the

Cronty, I. P. Davie, E. B. Engelhard, W. L. Harlew, E. W. L. Smith, J. Metree, R. D. McKey, W. P. McKey, J D Mands, W Walker and J E Willson. CERTIFCATES FOR CONDUCT. Thos Atkinson, Jno D Bellamy, G H Bellamy,

S P Cowan, M J Crouly, F M Fremont, S L Fromont, M J Reyer, J H Hardin, J D Holmes, L D H Jones, CR Jones, Pembroke Jones, J G Love, D C Love, C F Lowe, H D McAllister, C G Metts, T W Meares, D B Mitchell, H F Shulken, Jos D MEDALS IN STUDIES. Thos Athinson, Greek and Latin; S Bear, Arith-

metic; J D Bellamy, Geom., Greek and Latin; Haywood Clark, G L and Geom; M Cronly, G and L.; L P Davis, G and L; G N Harriss, Arith

CERTIFICATES IN STUDIEs. Thos. Atkinson - Excellent progress in French good in Algebra and Arithmetic Sam'l Bear -- Excellent progress in Jno. D. Beilamy - Excellent progress in French.

G. H. Bellamy-Excellent in Latin, Greek and Jno. W. Bolles - Excellent progress in Latin R H Bunting Excellent progress in Latin. State Department, Geography and History ; good in Grammar. F S Cantwell Excellent in History and Orth; State Library, good in Geography, Latin and Arithmetic Treasury Department, Rob't Cantwell-Excellent in Arithmetic, Gram-Weights and Measures, mar and Geography.

Geological Survey, Haywood Clark - Excellent in Fre ch. S P Cowan - Good in Algebra and Chemistry ; Governor's Election, Insane Asylum, M Cronly-Excellent progress in Geometry and Deaf and Dumb Asylum Commissioners of Claims, J M Crony-Excellent in Orthography and History; good in Grammar and Geography; Commissioners to Washington, fair in Arithmetic and French Adjutant General, L P Davi .- Excellent in Geometry, French and

Wake County Memorial Associa Fred A DeRosset - Excellent to Greek, Lavia B Dix - Good in Arithmetic. Judiciary, liberal subscriptions could be secured to is the result of the efforts of individual the premiums. The young ladie, were compiled in Engerna de Excellent in Latin, Gram-Ed B Engetha d - Excellent in Latin, Gram-Agricultural Societies. H W Finiayson-Good progress in Latin and

Arithmetic. F M Fremont-Excellent in Latin and Gram-S L Fremont-Good in Latin and Algebra. J II Hardin-Good in Latin ; fair in Arithme

W L. Harlow-Good in Grammar, Algebra, Arithmetic, Elecution and Composition, G N Harriss- Good in Geometry, J B Harriss - Excellent in Latin; good in Al gebra and Arithmetic T B Harriss - Good in German and French. F E Hashagen - Excellent in I arm and Atith-G J Hashagen - Good in Latin and Arithmetic,

M J Heyer-Excellent in Algebra; good in Latin, Greek and Elecution. J D Holmes - Exo Hent in Grammar, Arithme tie, History and Geography. CR Jones Good in Latin and Algebra. J F Jones - Excellent in Latin. L D H Jones - Excellent in Latin and good in Arithmetic.

P Jones -Good in Latin and Grammar: excelleat in Geography and Elosution. ROD King- Excellent in Geography J G Love-Excellent in Chemistry and Elecution; good in -rithmetic and Algebra. D C Love-Excellent in Arithmetic and Or

Clarence Low -Excellent in Latin, Arithmetic and Algebra; good in French. H D McAlister-Excellent in Arithmetic and ' O McIlhenny - Fair in French.

R H McKoy Good in Chemistry. W B McKoy-Good in Chemistry, Arithmetic C. C. Tally, and Algebra. Jas J McKee- Good in Geometry and Spanish; reellent in Composition. R A Meares-Excellent in Latin, Grammar Geography, History and Orthography. T W Mears - Excellent in Latin, Grammar,

Chas G Metts-Good in Grammar. D B Mitchell-Excellent in Grammar; good in Arithmetic. J D Munde-Excellent in Latin, French and Arithmetic William Reston-Excellent in Grammer; good in Arithmetic.

H F schulken-Ercellent in Latin and Arithmetic; good in Greek, Algebra and French. Edward F Singletary Good in Latin. Jos D Smith-Excellent in Geography, History and Orthography; good in Grammar and Floen-W L Smith - Excellent in French and Elocu-TE Sprunt-Excellent in Geography; good in

Latin and Arithmetic. W H Sprunt-Excellent in Geography, Grammar and Arithmetic. J E Sprunt-Excellent in Latin. Robt Strange-Excellent in Latin, Grammar Geography, History and Elocation. H Talieferro-Excellent in Latin and Gram-

mar; good in Arithmetic; fair in French. J S Thomas - Excellent in Arithmetic, Algebra and French. GM VanOredell - Excellent in Grammar and

W Walker-Excellent in Latin; good in Grammar and Orthography. M S Willard - Excellent in Lacin, History, Orthography and Geography. J E Willson-Excellent in Arithmetic and Grammer.

CB Wright-Excellent in Latin, Geometry

Geography, Orthography, History and Arithmetic; good in French. At the close of the report Col. R. H. Cowan came forward, at the request of dress. After a few pleasant and humorous remarks to the brilliant assemblage of ladies present, he turned to the young gentlement of the Academy and addressed to them words of advice and encouragement, which were attentively listened to and which could not have failed to make a deep impression upon them. We have seldom listened to a speech better suited

to the occasion and the auditory. After the address there was a dress pa-

The young ladies of North Adams, Mass., are delighted with the Chinese, and pro

in their artillery tactics.

Chicago is preparing a novel theatrical sensation in the shape of a scene, with a shower of real cats and dogs.

FROM THE RALEIGH SENTINEL.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

At 6 o'clock P. M. the exercises were COMPARATIVE VIEW OF STATE EXPENSES BEFORE AND SINCE THE INCOMING OF THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION.

The Standard has been engaged recently in trying to cover up the odium of the late Radical Legislature in its extravagant appropriations and dishonest waste of the publie money, and to do what John Pool, it seems, was not willing to do, pamely, to en marks. He was willing that the Academy dorse the financial policy of Gov. Holden's administration. In endeavoring to accomplish its object the Standard attempts to make three

> 1st. That the appropriations and expenditures of the present administration have not been extravagant. Having no confidence, however, in the success of his efforts

for all the extravagance, fraud, dishonesty and next avoid avoid the last two years. Not being able to believe this assertion himself, in the face of the fact that the Radicals had full control of the Legislature, as well as all the other departments who were awarded a Medal for Conduct of the Government of the State, he essays,

3rdly. To prove that the preceding administration laid as heavy, or heavier taxes and expended as much money as the present. In refutation of this barefaced assertion, we reproduce as promised, our article on State expenditures for the year 1866 ed certificates in conduct such as received '67, as compared with those for the year 1868-'69, and let the figures from the Treasnrer's and Auditor's books answer the Standard on this subject, and in order that the contrast may be the more palpable, we place them in parallel columns.

from September 30, 1866, to Sept. 30, from Sept. 30 1868, to Sept. 30, 1869.-

THE DEPARTMENTS.

Artificial Limbs,

Binding Laws,

Copying Laws,

Distributing Laws,

General Assembly,

members, were

W. S. Ramsay, "

J. A. Hampton,

Theo. H. Hill.

W. A. Branch,

C. M. Busbee,

Public Printing,

30th, 1867,

By order of Convention.

Q. Busbee,

John Hill,

Seaton Gales, Clerk,

W. M. Hardy, Ass't Clerk,

S. M. Stone, En'g Clerk,

J. A. Englehard, Clerk,

James Page, Doorkeeper,

Public Printing,

See page 41 &c. Comp. Report.

The officers of the Assembly

W. H. Alexander, Doorkeeper.

The following were temporary

Engrossing Clerks at the close

The above does not include the

SENATE.

/ Assistant

(Clerks,

besides the Speakers who were

5,000 00

1,147 50

54,741 10

Expenditures of the State Government Expenditures of the State Government cluding interest on public debt.)

28,085 10

35 00

115 00

35 00

35 00

14 00

35 00

11,169 60

67, page 41, &c.			(not including interest on public	debt.)	
GENERAL EXPENSES.			GENERAL EXPENSES,		
Capitol Square,	\$464	25	Adjutant General's Department,	\$1.965	56
Board of Internal Improvements,	376	00	Artificial Limbs,	975	
Jomptroller's Department, 2	2,250	00	Anditor's Department,	410	
Council of State,	797		Agricultural Society,	The second	00
Executive Department, 6	5,099	55		3,087	73
learntive Mansion, 1	1,069	30	Contingencies,	76,506	
fugitives from justice,	1,400	OOL	Dept. of Pub. Instruction	3,566	66
	500		Executive Department,	7,752	63
			Fugitives from Justice.	6,830	04
agregate of general expenses, \$12	2,956	70	Geological Survey	F. 404	660

1 Square, 3,087 73 76,506 64 gencies, of Pub. Instruction live Department, 3,566 66 7,752 63 es from Justice. 6,830 04 ological Survey 5,404 69 Insano Asylum, 66, 198 00 Deaf and Dumb. 37,000 00 Judiciary, 54,130 00 Keeper of Capitol and Weights and Measures. Militia, Penitentiary (in money) Presidential Election. Quarantine Regulations. Resolutions of Gen. Assembly, Revised Code. State Library,

1,054 17 1,864 91 21,200 55 1,144 10 4,168 43 2,701 54 6,600 00 1,124 94 Supt. Public Works, 2,550 00 State Department, 3,903 25 Treasury Department, 6,082 96 Weights and Measures. 1,397 36 Aggregate, \$317,669 70 This list does not include July session of 1868, or the session of 1869 '70. Disbursements (Legislative) from Sept 30th, 1868, to Sept. 30th, 1869. See Comp. troller's Report of 1868-'69, page 38, &c. 1,658 93 Binding Laws, 86,596 96 4,250 00 Copying Laws, 1.608 60513 88 Gen. Assembly, (per diem, &c.,) 191,102 10

\$227,392.76 27,700 00 1,587 00 The officers besides members of the Gen-1,524 85 eral Assembly of 1868-'69, are as follows: 240 08 62,729 23

Public Printing,

Lient. Gov. Caldwell, \$1,434 00 1,500 00 T. A. Byrnes, Sec., 1,171 00 39,523 00 J. C. L. Harris, Assistant Sec 940 00 Richmond Memorial Association, 1,000 00 J. T. Ball, Doorkeeper. 952 00 50 00 F. W. Gibble, Asst. Doorkeeper, 941.60-- E. F. Martin, 278 - 60\$205,399 20 Cornelius Caldwell, Page, 492 20 General Assembly expenses, from Sep-\$6,209 40

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

tember 30th, 1866, to September 30th, 1867. 287 50 Jno. H. Boner, Clerk \$1,121 00 · 884 25 T. T. Candler, Assistant Clerk 1.165 001,618 75 Edgar Miller, Doorkeeper, 107,469 40 I. B. Abbott, Asst. Doorkeeper. 884 00 8,732 87 Wm. Hardie, Paga. 387 00 Thos. Austin, 339 00 David Harris, " 406 40 Simon Porcher, Page, 423 00 1.110 00

650 00 Jno. A. McDonal, Eng. Clerk. 532 00 W. B. Rich, 911 20 392 00 J. E. O'Hara, 552 00 358 00 F. W. Gibble, Asst. Doorkeeper, 302 00 J. G. Hort, Asst. Eng. Clerk, 408 80 308 00 Wash. Hawkins, Senate Page. 297 00 368 00 Chas. Hartfield, Asst. Clerk, 399 00 Albert Kilmer, Asst. Eng. Olerk, 84 00 C. D. Upchurch, Asst. Enrol Clerk. 42 00 \$ 70 00 G. W. Fentress, 392 00 42 00 W. S. Belden, 91 00 T. H. Hill, 38 00 694 00 G. O. Spooner, 35 00 D. A. Wicker. 14 00 460 00 G. T. Stronach 14 00

\$124,888 77 W. W. Thomas, W. P. Wetherell, The expenses of the General Assembly, J. A. Sawyer, special session of 1868, are not included above. They are as follows : Gen. Assembly, (per diem, &c.,) see Comptroller's Report '67 The above does not include the sessions 78,424 80 of 1868 or that of 1869-'70. Expenses of officers others than mem-

Wm. Wilson,

390 00 L. Hill,

330 00 J. G. Davis,

expenses of the session of 1869 bers at the July session of the General As '70, not yet reported. The Public Treasurer, Battle, turned over to the present Treasurer, Jenkins, in cash Mr. Battle paid, besides this, the expenses of the Convention of 1868, (by order of General Canby,)

Besides all other usual expenses of State I. B. Abbott, Doorkeeper, government from Oct. 1st, '67, to July 7th, 68, there would have been on hand, July E. J. Smith, Asst. Eng. Clerk, \$130,000 00 to \$140,000 00.

sembly of 1868 J. J. Sawyer, Engrossing Clerk, \$42 00 Benj. Duffee, 42 00 Robert Crossan, Messenger, 21 - 00J. G. Hort for clerical services, 56 00 Israel Abbott, Asst. Doorkeeper, 42 00 J. E. O'Hara, Engrossing Clerk. 370 40 49 00 J. H. Boner, 86,356 00 T. J. Candler, 46 00 3,760 00 E. F. Martin, Page, 218 00 11,267 00 Wm. Hardie, 165 00 55 00 Ed. Miller, Doorkeeper, 385 00 J. C. L. Harris, Asst. Secretary, 98 00 F. W. Gibble, Asst. Doorkeeper, 55 00 165 00 Charles Proctor, Page, 98 00 1st, 1868, but for the Convention, about T. A. Byrnes, Secretary of Senate, 549 00 W. B. Rich, Eng. Clerk, D. W. Harris, Page, 385 00 J. T. Ball, Doorkeeper, J. G. Hort, Asst. Eng. Clerk, 63 60 J. A. McDonald, Enrolling Clerk, 407 00 Chas. Hartfield, Asst. Enrol. Clerk, 98 00 50 00 Jos. Buncombe, extra services, 21 00 C. H. Drum, Clerk, 21 00 Albert Kilmer,

> 4,461 60 The officers of the Convention of 1868 besides members were as follows 432 00 T. H. Byrnes, Sec'y paid, 296 00 J. H. Boner, Asst. Sec'y, 224 00 J. E. O'Hara, Clerk, 432 00 Joel Asheworth, Eng. Clerk, J. A. Peck, Scargent-at-Arms, 512 00 384 00 J. W. Holden, Reporter, 264 00 J. H. Jones, Doorkeeper, 136 00 J. T. Ball, 56 00 J. Heaton, Clerk. 8 00 G. O. Spooner, Clerk, J. H. Eldridge, " 128 00Jas. Doyle, 1. Hardie, Servant, 20 00 81 00 Will, Hardy, C. J. Cowles, President, paid for \$400 00 special services, winding up 3,373 00

> > \$343,244,67

792,083,86

448,839,19

RECAPITULATION.

Entire expenses of all the Departments from Sept. 30th, 1866, to Sept. Entire expenses of all the Departments from Sept. 30th, 1868, to Sept. 30th, 1869, (the first under the present administration,)
Showing that the present administration spent in its first year, more than was spent the year before,

To this may be added the expense of the session of 1869.'70, which will 300,000,00 approximate. And it shows that this administration cost the people, in excess, of the last, in one year,

In our next issue we shall publish some other comparative statements of public expenditures, which will show more clearly the enormous increase of our State expenses under the present Radical administration.